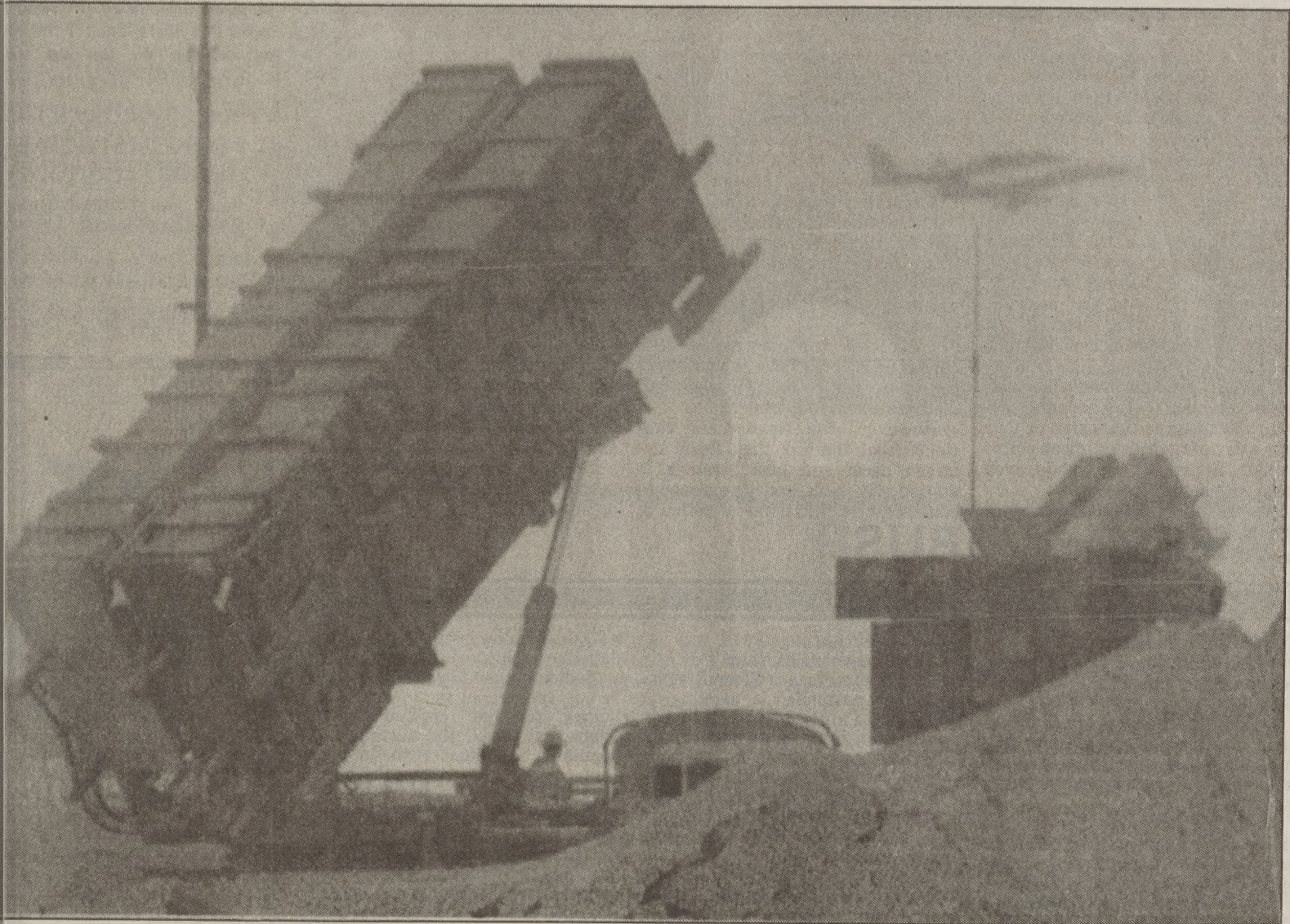




AP photo

Air Force jet crashes, kills 2 crew members

Associated Press

An Air Force jet crashed Wednesday in Saudi Arabia, killing both crew members, while relatives of U.S. servicemen in the Persian Gulf urged President Bush to pledge he will not order offensive military action.

The jet fighter was the fourth U.S. military aircraft involved in an accident in the gulf region. In all, 24 servicemen have died since the United States began deploying forces in the gulf region. Eight are missing and presumed dead.

Meanwhile, 400 Americans and other foreign captives in Kuwait and Iraq signed up for the first U.S.-chartered evacuation flight from Iraq and Kuwait since Sept. 22. The flight was to leave from Baghdad later Wednesday.

Most were being evacuated from Kuwait and were taken by bus to the Iraqi port city of Basra. From there, they left on an Iraqi Airways Boeing 747 for the Iraqi capital.

The more than 2-month-old gulf crisis continued to bring bad news for the U.S. economy. Oil prices rose briefly to a record \$41.15 a barrel Wednesday on the New York Exchange before falling back to \$40.88 in early trading.

On Tuesday, oil closed at \$40.40, the previous record high.

Traders said prices were pushed higher in part by the slayings Monday of 19 Palestinians in a clash with police in Jerusalem, and by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's threat to retaliate against Israel.

Saddam announced Tuesday that Iraq had added another missile to its

arsenal and said it could be launched "against the targets of evil when the day of reckoning comes."

He made it clear he was referring to Israel and the U.S.-led forces sent to Saudi Arabia after Iraqi invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. About 170,000 U.S. forces are deployed in Saudi Arabia and on warships in the gulf region.

In Washington, family members of U.S. service personnel, two members of Congress and religious leaders gave a news conference to state their concern about the military deployment in Saudi Arabia.

"The Persian Gulf crisis is not just a constitutional, a military or an economic crisis. It is a family crisis," seven families wrote in an open letter to Bush.

"All across the country families are facing the possible death of loved ones in a military offensive they do not support."

They urged Bush to pledge no offensive action and to make the U.S. forces part of a "truly multinational and purely defensive peacekeeping force" under U.N. leadership.

Although the United States has so far taken no military action in the gulf, at least 24 servicemen have died in training or other accidents, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

In the latest accident, an F-111 fighter plane crashed Wednesday in the southern Arabian peninsula while on a training mission, said Lt. Cmdr. J.D. van Sickle, a U.S. military spokesman.

The names of the two flyers were withheld pending notification of relatives.

four of F-16 fighter jets streak past a Patriot Missile Defense battery as the sun sets at an airbase in Saudi Arabia. Air crashes have pushed the death toll for Operation Desert Shield up to 24.

Many of the aircraft mishaps have occurred in darkness, and pilots say it is difficult to keep the horizon in sight in the desert and over water.

Death toll rises to 24 for Desert Shield

Associated Press

SAHRAH, Saudi Arabia — After two months of military officials marveled at the low rate of accidents among American forces in Saudi Arabia, a sudden spate of air crashes has left four dead and eight missing.

The official death toll for Operation Desert Shield rose Wednesday to 24 when an Air Force F-111 fighter-bomber crashed on a training mission in the Arabian Peninsula, killing both crew members, military spokesmen said.

The plane was the fourth U.S. military aircraft involved in an accident in three days. But an Air Force spokesman, Capt. Jack Giese, said there was no single factor linking the crashes.

Giese said that while pilots were training intensively, they were not being subjected to extra fatigue that might affect cockpit performance. In some cases, however, they were flying longer

than normal hours.

"Standards on crew rest and flying hours are factored into the training schedule," Giese said. "Nobody is jumping from one aircraft with a sweaty brow and flying off in another."

A summary issued by the U.S. Command on Wednesday said 23 Americans had been killed in accidents and one Marine died of a self-inflicted wound since the deployment began following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The toll included 13 Air Force crewmen killed in the Aug. 29 crash of a C-5A cargo plane in Germany. The aircraft was carrying supplies destined for U.S. forces in the gulf.

Two pilots were killed Monday in the crash of an Air Force F-4 Phantom reconnaissance jet in the southern Arabian Peninsula, also during a training exercise. That plane was part of an Alabama Air National Guard unit.

Just hours earlier, two Marine Corps UH-1 helicopters, each carrying four crew members, crashed

over the northern Arabian Sea while on a night training mission.

Navy spokesmen said voice and radar contact with the helicopters was lost just before dawn, 10 miles from their ship, the amphibious assault carrier USS Okinawa.

Search vessels found debris but no sign of the crew members, they said. The search for survivors was suspended Wednesday, but the eight were still listed as missing.

The swing-wing F-111, known by its nickname "The Aardvark," was assigned to the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, based at Royal Air Force Base Lakenheath in England. The unit was deployed to Turkey early on in the U.S. military buildup.

The aircraft, equipped with special radar for low-level attack missions, have been training in the Arabian desert.

Many of the aircraft mishaps have occurred in darkness, underscoring that U.S. forces are stressing training for night fighting.

Woman seeks to educate others about breast cancer

CATY BLANKENSTEIN
Universe Staff Writer

More than 150,000 women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year. For most women, Ardie Raddatz, 41, a resident of Orem, never thought she would be one of them.

Now, three years after her mastectomy, Raddatz said she lives an absolutely normal life.

"I probably will die of cancer one day, but one-half of the population dies of cancer. It's not the end of the world," she said.

Raddatz said the cancer has prevented her from doing only one thing: learning how to golf with her husband, David.

"The whole experience has changed my attitudes toward life," Raddatz said. "Some things are more important while other things are less important, like my relationships with my children."

Three years ago, Raddatz noticed a small lump on her breast. She immediately went in for a mammogram, but the results indicated no sign of cancer.

In the next six months she thought of the lump because she was consumed with her part-time teaching job at Bonneville Elementary in Orem and her six children.

Raddatz said the lump had grown to the size of a walnut before she went in again to have a biopsy. The results indicated cancer.

Raddatz was really disgusted when I told her out six months later that it was cancer," said Raddatz.

Blayne Hirsche, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said cancer goes undetected in 10 percent of women who have mammograms. It's not a guarantee that a mammogram will show the cancer.

Three years before the first sign of cancer, Raddatz had a breast implantation performed. She believed the implants probably hid the cancer, which is why the cancer went unnoticed.

Raddatz was already in the habit of See **CANCER** on page 2

'Read my hips'

Bush's tax stance confuses Demos

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Confusion over President Bush's position on higher taxes slowed congressional efforts Wednesday to start work in earnest on a new budget agreement. Bush showed no inclination to clarify matters, saying, "Let Congress clear it up."

Congressional Democrats complained that an apparent Bush rejection of higher taxes on the wealthiest Americans — a reversal of the position he took at his news conference Tuesday — would make it tougher to forge a budget compromise.

But there was no shortage of options, as both Republicans and Democrats began floating new versions of tax and spending plans in Capitol Hill.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and other lawmakers who met with the president Tuesday night said he had not

ruled out the tax boost at that private meeting, as reported by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that Bush "listened to" the GOP lawmakers rather than stating a position.

Bush, on a campaign trip in the South, was asked repeatedly about the matter, but turned away the questions with wisecracks.

He was asked as he jogged during a break in St. Petersburg, Fla., if he would care to clear up the confusion.

"Confusion?" he responded.

Was he giving up on a capital gains tax rate cut, the item the Democrats supposedly were to trade for his support of higher income taxes on rich people?

"Read my hips," he said, pointing, as he jogged by.

Could he clear up his position?

See **BUSH** on page 2

Diversity is a law school priority

By **AMBER E. COTHRAN**
Universe Staff Writer

The J. Reuben Clark Law School's Student Diversity Committee is working for its second year to help law students challenge their professional preconceptions about other peoples, cultures and genders.

Dean H. Reese Hansen said he is pleased with the progress the committee is making and is encouraged by student participation on the committee.

"We decided to form the diversity committee last year because we noticed a real lack of diversity among the student body and felt this should be worked on," said Robert Graham, a second-year law student who is serving as chair of the 18-member committee.

A primary purpose of the committee is to sponsor forums about diversity issues within the law school. In

these forums, people of all opinions are encouraged to vocalize their views. "We want students from all sides of an issue to speak out," Graham said.

Lawyers deal with people of all communities, backgrounds and cultures, said Associate Professor David Dominguez, committee faculty adviser. He said he hopes the committee will help students see the importance of accepting diversity and seeing legal cases from several viewpoints.

"We want to make diversity a priority in student thought. It is not always a pleasant task. It is a challenge because it asks students to reconsider their views and find out what they have absorbed without thinking," Dominguez said.

Some students feel the diversity committee focuses too much on imagined problems, said Mike Reason, a second-year student from Lake Oswego, Ore. He said minority students

at the law school may be hyper-sensitive to feelings of prejudice from other students.

"I could care less whether we have a diversity committee or not. The diversity committee points out differences among people when we should treat everyone equally," Reason said.

Dominguez said the diversity committee sometimes stirs up troubled waters in the law school. "I think it is fair to say that for certain students there is a degree of discomfort about the committee's efforts to recruit minority candidates for law school."

It is far too assuming to think a student should be identified as diverse and worthy of recruitment merely by noticing the student has a Spanish surname, said Reason.

"I don't think the committee is at all concerned about the negative consequences of bringing minority students with below average LSATs and See **DIVERSITY** on page 2



AP photo

Bystanders carry an injured woman away from Jerusalem's Temple Mount. Wednesday, Israel created a panel to determine if excessive force was used to quell the riot.

Israel investigates Arab riot deaths

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel on Wednesday appointed a panel, headed by a former spy chief, to investigate the killing of 19 Palestinians in a riot on the Temple Mount. It also rejected U.S. charges that police used excessive force.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government urged Jews to gather at the Walling Wall at the end of the religious festival of Sukkot on Thursday in a show of defiance of the Arab stoning attack that prompted the bloodbath.

The rioting, in which some 140 Arabs were wounded, was the bloodiest in the 34-month Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation. Police said 28 Jewish worshippers and a half-dozen policemen were hurt in the stoning.

To block further violence, the army kept more than a million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip confined to their homes by curfews. In Jerusalem, police fired tear gas to break up at least five protests by Palestinians.

In Jordan, protests by thousands of Jordanian and Palestinian university students continued for the third day Wednesday.

Monday's rioting at the Temple Mount, a site holy to both Jews and

Moslems, began with Palestinians stoning Jewish worshippers.

Police charged onto the Mount, first firing tear gas and then live ammunition.

Shamir authorized the inquiry hours before the U.N. Security Council was expected to debate a resolution condemning the "particularly excessive Israeli response" to the Monday riot.

The United States and Britain on Wednesday urged a quick vote to support the resolution.

Not since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to drive out the PLO has the United States taken such a strong stance against its close ally.

On Tuesday, President Bush criticized Israel for not acting "with more restraint."

China, Zimbabwe and Kuwait's government-in-exile on Wednesday added their voices to those condemning Israel for the violence.

Israel, meanwhile, rejected U.S. charges that it used excessive force and said the Security Council draft resolution was hypocritical.

Yossi Ben-Aharon, head of the prime minister's office, said such a resolution "will be useless and play into the hands of Saddam ... It is an empty gesture at our expense."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Officials issue safety improvement list

WASHINGTON — Declaring the time for foot dragging has ended, federal safety officials issued Wednesday a list of 18 "most wanted" safety improvements in air, sea and land transportation.

The proposed improvements range from development of an air-collision avoidance system, to adoption of state laws permitting uniformed police officers to confiscate drivers' licenses on the spot when drivers fail or refuse tests to detect alcohol.

The National Transportation Safety Board list seeks to spur movement by regulatory agencies, industries, and state and local governments to implement recommendations made by the board over the last two decades.

Chairman James L. Kolstad said federal rule-making procedures can delay implementation for five years or more.

"We need action now. We hope that everyone will agree that the issues we have chosen to include in our most wanted list have a great potential to prevent accidents and save lives."

The safety board has no actual enforcement power. It can only identify possible safety improvements and recommend they be implemented.

Kolstad said he believes the highest priority item on the list is the recommendation for the passage of laws in all states to permit police officers to seize licenses of drivers who fail or refuse to take alcohol tests. "That is the single most important way to get drunk drivers off the road," he said.

Korean police quash student protest

SEOUL, South Korea — Riot police firing tear gas stormed onto two university campuses Wednesday and crushed street protests by dissidents in the latest violence prompted by a government spying scandal.

The newly appointed defense minister said the controversial surveillance of more than 1,300 civilians was an abuse of power, and he pledged to make reforms.

Vicious fighting broke out at Seoul's Korea and Yonsei universities after about 2,000 riot police moved in to block students from showing banned movies from Communist North Korea.

Groups of students shouting "Down with (President) Roh Tae-woo!" fought police with firebombs and clubs.

Radical students have tried to show North Korean movies encouraging revolution.

In downtown Seoul, about 50 dissidents sneaked through a police blockade into a Roman Catholic cathedral to denounce illegal spying on civilians.

Discovery's return lifts NASA morale

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Shuttle Discovery sailed out of orbit and landed Wednesday after a four-day flight that boosted NASA's confidence and sent a spacecraft on a five-year mission to explore the sun's poles.

"If you criticize our mistakes, then you must also acknowledge our successes," space shuttle director, and former astronaut, Robert Crippen said after completion of the first shuttle flight in nearly six months.

"I'm elated," he added.

"It's been a long hot summer, I'll tell you that. It's nice to be back flying again. It is a high day for us."

About 5,500 spectators cheered as Discovery touched down at 6:57 a.m. PDT, just seconds before the sun rose over hills to the east.

It was the third smallest crowd for any shuttle landing open to public viewing.

"Congratulations on a picture-perfect mission," Mission Control's Brian Duffy told the five astronauts.

Discovery's 1.7 million-mile flight was the first since April.

Hostages in Lebanon may be freed soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Anglican Church envoy, Terry Waite, and other Britons missing in Lebanon are to be released "before the end of next week," a newsletter with ties to Shiite authorities reported Wednesday.

The report in Akhbar al-Yom, or Today's News, could not be confirmed. It follows several Lebanese newspaper reports predicting the release of British captives.

"The final arrangements for the release of the British hostages held in Lebanon, topped by ... Terry Waite, are under way behind the scenes," Akhbar al-Yom reported, quoting two unidentified sources.

The Britons were "expected to be released before the end of next week," it said. The newsletter gave no other details.

The newsletter is published by a private news agency that is close to the highest Shiite Moslem religious authority in Lebanon, the Higher Shiite Islamic Council. It seldom reports on the hostage issue, but has been fairly accurate when it does.

Today's youth lack morals, study says

NEW YORK — Watergate was a word you learned in grade school. Your teen-age years coincided with the "me decade." And come job-hunting time, the "greed-is-good" mantra from "Wall Street" echoed everywhere.

You belong to a generation that is "less anchored in bedrock ethical values than any other," according to a study by the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics.

"An unprecedented proportion of today's youth lack commitment to core moral values like honesty, personal responsibility, respect for others and civic duty," concludes the report scheduled for release Friday.

But critics — including educators, ethicists and some of the 18-to-30-year-olds in question — say the Los Angeles-based, non-profit institute's study is overstated. "I don't see rampant amorality," said Stephen F. Davis, a psychology professor at Emporia State University of Kansas. His survey on cheating among 6,000 college students nationwide was one of about a dozen studies on which Michael Josephson based his report.

Associated Press

BOSTON — Sit back and enjoy another cup of full-powered, extra-kick caffeinated coffee. A major new study concludes your morning brew is almost certainly harmless to your heart. Decaf, though, may be another story.

Contrary to the fears of many doctors and coffee lovers, coffee with a get-you-going jolt of caffeine seems to be perfectly safe, as far as the heart is concerned. However, the study found troubling hints that people who drink lots of decaffeinated coffee may somewhat increase their risk of heart trouble.

"This study means that if there is a hazard with drinking caffeinated coffee, it's going to be very small, and there may be none at all," said Dr. Walter Willett, who directed the study at the Harvard School of Public Health.

While the wisdom of very high coffee consumption is questionable, several experts agree that three or four cups a day of typical American coffee are safe for virtually everybody, even those with heart disease.

Despite the wide public acceptance

CANCER

Continued from page 1

giving myself breast examinations because of my implants. That's how I noticed my lump," said Raddatz.

Raddatz said had it not been for the lump, she probably would not have gone in for the mammogram. Raddatz said she had never had a mammogram.

According to doctors, there are two kinds of treatment available for breast cancer. Raddatz was advised by her doctor to get a mastectomy, which is a full removal of the breast. The second, and now most common treatment, is called a lumpectomy, which is where the lump is removed, and radiation is used to kill the surrounding cancer tissue.

Reconstruction started immediately after the mastectomy.

Hirsche used a balloon implant that he filled with saline solution every few weeks. This stretched out the skin, so the new implant could fit comfortably inside the cavity, said Hirsche.

After six months, Raddatz was ready to get a permanent implant.

"When I went back in, the doctor found lymphnodes," said Raddatz. Lymphnodes, when infected by cancer, can spread the cancer throughout the entire body.

Removal of the lymphnodes was performed by Dr. Cordell Bott, a cancer specialist at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Bott also conducted the chemotherapy on Raddatz.

Research conducted on chemotherapy indicated a 20 percent recovery without chemotherapy and a 60 percent recovery with chemotherapy. Raddatz went ahead with chemotherapy in the hopes that all the cancer would be killed.

"I didn't want anyone to know that I was going through chemotherapy. When people found out, they came up to me and said that I was doing a great job of keeping on a happy face until the end," said Raddatz.

Raddatz said she kept herself busy teaching and carried on life as usual. "It was only when I started on chemo that I considered the possibility of death," she said.

When Raddatz found out October was Breast Cancer Awareness Month, she decided to do all she could to make women more aware of breast cancer.

She said she wants to continue to tell people about her experience to make them realize the importance of mammograms and self-breast examinations.

of a link between coffee and heart trouble, this association has always been murky at best. While a few reports have turned up signs that coffee may be hard on the heart, others have found no reason to think coffee is harmful.

"It's amazing how coffee has a bad name, when the harder one looks at health hazards, the more difficult it is to find adverse effects," said Willett.

The latest research, called the Health Professionals Follow-up Study, was based on a survey of the coffee-drinking habits of 45,589 men. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Those who suspected coffee was bad for the heart usually assumed that caffeine, the chemical that gives coffee its punch, was to blame. But the new research suggests just the opposite.

Those who drink more than four cups of decaf a day have about 60 percent more risk of heart disease than do those who never drink it.

However, the researchers cautioned that the link they found between decaf and heart trouble is statistically weak, and it's too soon to conclude that this kind of coffee is

BUSH

Continued from page 1

"Let Congress clear it up."

The Senate Finance Committee indefinitely postponed a meeting at which it was to discuss a budget package written by its chairman, Texas Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, generally in line with the tax trade Bush endorsed at his news conference.

"I had the deal all worked out until the president changes his position on taxes," said Bentsen.

Across the Capitol, the House Ways and Means Committee considered a plan written by its chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

The package was similar to the measure Bentsen's panel had prepared, although it would add restrictions on tax deductions available to people earning more than \$100,000 annually.

It also would add private planes worth more than \$100,000 to the list of luxury items subject to a new 10 percent tax, and place a 2-cent-per-gallon tax on petroleum products — excluding home-heating oil.

Facing an Oct. 19 deadline, congressional committees must work out tax and spending details adding up to

harmful.

Even if decaf turns out to be perfectly safe, however, Willett said, "There is no particular reason to switch from caffeinated to decaffeinated coffee from the point of view of preventing heart disease."

Another recent study also raised doubts about decaffeinated coffee. Stanford University researchers found that people who switch from regular coffee to decaf increased their levels of low-density lipoprotein — the so-called bad cholesterol — an average of 7 percent.

No one knows why decaffeinated coffee might do this. Some speculate that it could result from differences in the type of beans used to make decaffeinated coffee or in the way they are processed.

The participants in the Harvard study, all doctors, dentists and other health professionals, filled out questionnaires about their coffee habits. After two years, 221 of them had suffered heart attacks or died of heart disease, and 136 had undergone coronary bypass surgery or angioplasty.

The risk among those who drank four or more cups of all kinds of coffee, or just caffeinated coffee, was about

a \$500 billion reduction in the federal deficit over the next five years.

Medicare spending is expected to be cut, though not as much as in the budget package rejected by the House last week, and taxes are expected to be increased on such consumer items as gasoline, tobacco and alcohol.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said, "I had hoped for agreement on tax proposals along the lines Sen. Bentsen had indicated an intention to offer and ... the president had indicated an intention to accept."

"The president's reversal of that position last evening ... requires us to reconsider and attempt to determine how best to proceed."

The confusion was also exposing rifts among Republican lawmakers.

A group of conservative House Republicans put together a deficit-slashing plan of their own, raising the income tax rate on the wealthiest Americans from 28 to 31 percent. It would drop the rate on people who are almost as well-to-do from 33 percent to 31 percent, and not increase the gasoline tax.

the same as for non-users.

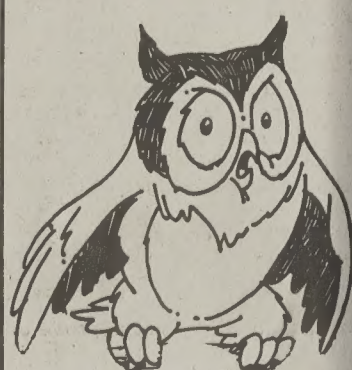
Dr. Harvey Wolinsky, of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, and an adviser to the National Coffee Association, said some previous research may have linked coffee and heart disease because heavy coffee drinkers are also more likely to smoke, and smoking is clearly bad for the heart.

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WEATHER

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Tomorrow: Variably cloudy. Highs in 60s, lows 30-40.

Sunrise: 7:34

Sunset: 6:54

Partly Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 61

Low temperature: 29

One year ago high & low: 74/40

High humidity: 90%

Low humidity: 15%

Precipitation: 0"

Month to date precipitation: .60"

Water year to date precipitation (since Oct. 1): .60"

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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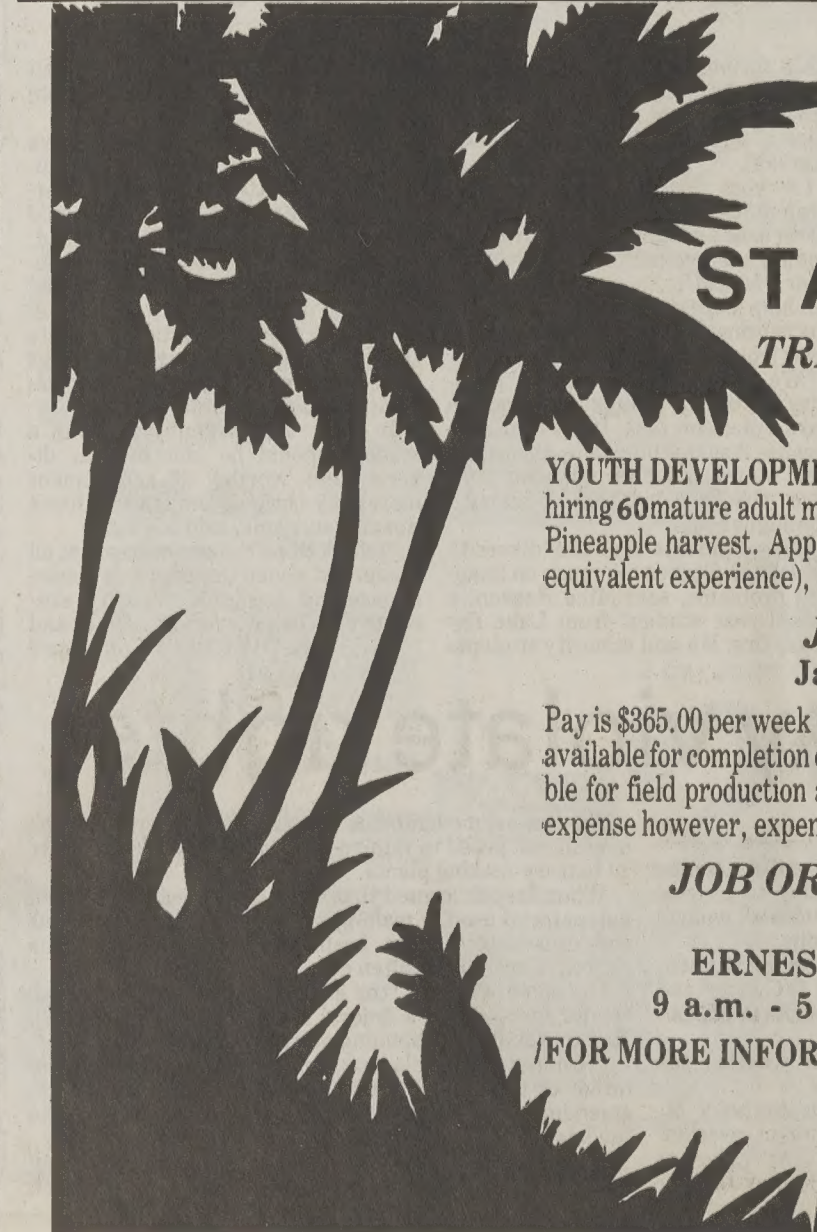
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Thought of the day:

"Taxes are what we pay for civilized society."

— Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.



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Taxes, Israel debated by candidates

ACLYN SORENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The candidates for Utah's 3rd Congressional District share similar philosophies about world and local issues, but their approaches to these issues differ. Israel and the Middle East, taxes and wilderness designations were subjects of a debate between Democrat Bill Orton and Republican Karl Snow Wednesday at Utah Valley Community College.

Orton offered a new, fresh approach," Orton said. "I'm not afraid to point out problems and try to generate ideas and solutions."

Snow said he will bring maturity and experience to Washington if he is elected. "You can't just go into a room with 400 congressmen and start spouting off new ideas. You have to work within the system, and follow the system."

Orton said he supports Israel as the United States' strongest ally. "We should support Israel, but I believe we should support the peace effort."

Snow said he wants a balanced Middle East policy.

Orton has a serious question about the legitimacy of Israel's claim to the West Bank," he said. "We can't be totally pro-Israeli. We need to consider the Palestinians and the Israelis."

Both candidates support the president's policy in the Middle East and support war if it were necessary. Orton said he doesn't approve of a war unless economic sanctions don't work.

Although both candidates said they want to see a reduction in taxes, neither had a plan to do it.



Bill Orton, left, and Karl Snow discuss the latest political issues Tuesday at a debate in the Utah Valley Community College Ballroom. The candidates for Utah's 3rd Congressional District debated topics ranging from the situation in Israel and the Middle East to taxes.

"Taxes have become burdensome and we must simplify them," Orton said. "A transfer tax is a possible solution."

Snow said the present tax system is the most equitable. "The transfer

tax is about as regressive as the proposal to remove sales tax from food."

The wilderness designation bill sponsored by Rep. Wayne Owens was rejected by Orton and Snow.

"Owen's bill must be stopped,"

Snow said. "It's too excessive and would stop access to mineral rights and important gas lines."

Orton also said the bill is excessive, and alternative ideas could be proposed.

Universe photo by Frank Lee



Universe photo by W. David Brandt

Earth Science Museum parking lot can no longer be used by alumni to park their recreational vehicles during BYU football games. Parking is being restricted to promote the museum.

Earth Science Museum blocked by alumni RVs

ANIAN S. BREINHOLT
Universe Staff Writer

Recreational vehicles will not be allowed to park in front of the Earth Science Museum on game days, said a BYU traffic official.

Beginning with Homecoming Oct. 13, recreational vehicles need to park in the museum or in the West Arm Parking lot, said Mike Harroun, director of the BYU Traffic Office.

football games a chance to notice the museum, said Janita Andersen, director of program development for the museum.

"We want everyone to know there is more than one museum on campus," Andersen said.

The museum is interested in attracting people before and after BYU football games. "The museum is a much better way to spend your time than in a traffic jam," Andersen said.

Overflow parking for recreational vehicles will change next year, Harroun said. It will be in the unrestricted parking lot west of the football practice field, beginning with the 1991 BYU football season, Harroun said.

Grade school program gets parents involved

By ELIZABETH PEDRO
Universe Staff Writer

Parental involvement in education has been given a boost through a new pilot program initiated at two Provo elementary schools.

The Early Release program was developed in response to National Education Association reports that stated a lack of parental involvement as one of the reasons why American schools are declining, said Rosemarie Smith, principal at Timpanogos Elementary School.

The results of the program were presented at the Provo School District Board meeting Tuesday night. Smith, Karla Thompson, principal at Canyon Crest Elementary, and Adele Youd, a fourth grade teacher at Canyon Crest presented the results.

The Early Release program is based on the idea of home visits. Teachers meet with parents and the student at the student's home. Students between the first and sixth grades are dismissed early to give teachers time to meet with each student. The whole program takes two weeks to complete.

The goal of the home visit is for teachers to see the children's situation at home, tell parents the outline of the school year and set goals with both the parents and students.

Smith said she came up with the idea of home visits about two years ago. Smith presented the idea at a faculty meeting, and all the teachers except for one approved of the suggestion.

The concept of home visits is being experimented with nationwide, but not to the extent that it is being done in the Provo School District, Smith said. "This Early Release program takes the place of the traditional back-to-school night and is much more successful," she said.

The results of evaluations sent out to parents showed they found the home visits highly beneficial to them, Smith said. "I recommend the program highly to the board. It is a lot of work, but it is profitable to the teachers, parents and students."

The program also ran at Canyon Crest Elementary, but the appointments were held at school, and the program only lasted four days, Thompson said.

Teachers sent questionnaires to the parents asking for the children's academic needs, social need, any impor-

tant information about the family situation and any medical or emotional concerns, she said.

"Parents felt more comfortable in the first few weeks of school than they usually did in the entire school year," Thompson said. The program was highly successful.

The program provided important partnerships for optimal performance, Youd said.

"It's important to me that Gina learns how to read because I graduated from high school illiterate," one father told Youd. Both Youd, and the father, set goals to help the student to learn how to read better.

The school board said they will show the results to schools in the district and will invite them to implement the Early Release program as soon as possible.

Pres. Benson's condition the same — satisfactory

By SHAWN I. FERGUSON
Universe Staff Writer

President Ezra Taft Benson, leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, remains in satisfactory condition at LDS Hospital, said a church spokesman.

Don LeFevre said President Benson is out of the intensive care ward and in a "regular hospital room."

President Benson was hospitalized Sept. 18 after complaining of headaches and trouble swallowing. The church leader then had two emergency brain surgeries.

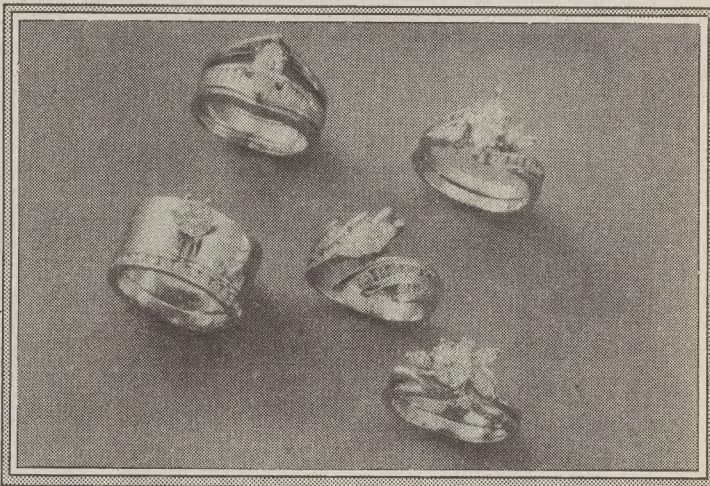
Because of President Benson's stay in the hospital, he missed the Church's semiannual general conference for the first time in five years.

In the conference, President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor to President Benson, said he was watching it on television. He has been in the LDS Hospital 24 days.

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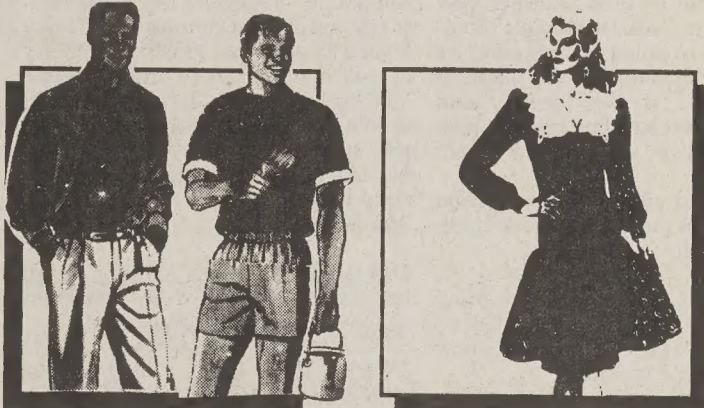
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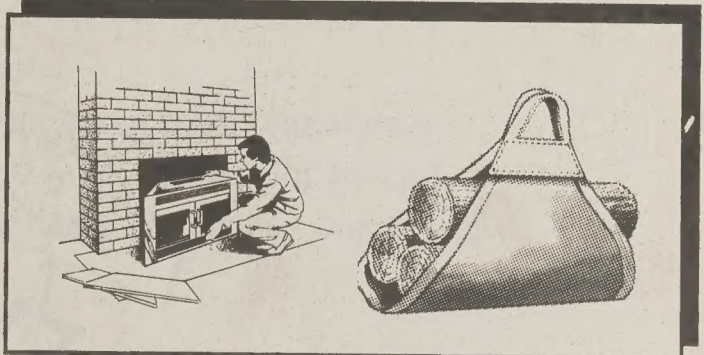
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SUBWAY

OPINION

Garn warned U.S. of big S&L bailout

"There is simply no reason that the taxpayers of this country should bail out fraud, mismanagement and stupidity," said Sen. Jake Garn R-Utah, as recorded in the Senate Congressional Record on March 25, 1987. We strongly agree with his statement.

But in our indignation and outrage over the savings and loan association scandal, we might have gone a little too far in making Garn the scapegoat — the sacrificial lamb in a crisis beyond his control.

While it is true that many congressmen, administration officials and regulators are to blame for the crisis, Garn did make an effort to warn his colleagues of impending danger.

UNIVERSE OPINION

were not able to attract deposits because they could not pay market rates of interest."

And, as an industry official said in The Wall Street Journal, "An industry that can't make profits is doomed to operate in unsafe and unsound conditions." Deregulation began in 1979 and was continued by the Garn-St. Germain Act in an effort to give regulators the tools to rescue the failing industry.

Unfortunately, because of scant supervision and state-charted high-risk investments not covered by the Garn-St. Germain Act, it had the opposite effect.

Some, like Garn, saw it coming and spoke out. On Oct. 18, 1986, Garn said "There is no question in anyone's mind — including the financial regulators — that ... (the) recap is necessary. The real question is whether it's necessary this month, next month, or in six months, and the answer is that we should not tempt the hand of fate by doing nothing now. The consequences of that kind of inaction are bleak."

However, according to L. William Seidman, chair of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and head of the savings and loan bailout, no one listened because they didn't want to be labeled a "re-regulator."

"Ed Gray, head of the Home Loan Bank Board, which regulated savings and loans, began to sound the alarm earlier than most people in the government ... Gray said, 'Gee, these guys are stealing us blind.' And they (Congressmen) vilified him. When I came into the government, the first thing they told me was, 'Ed Gray is going nuts. He's a re-regulator,'" Seidman said in a USA Today article.

We applaud those representatives who spoke out about the crisis despite criticism and recognize the crisis was beyond the control of any one individual.

Although several others have recanted their statements in regard to Garn's culpability in the situation, The Daily Universe regrets it was also swept along in national attempts to place blame for the savings and loan crisis.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Soapbox-ers air their views

Soapbox is an open forum for student expression, held every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Checkerboard Quad next to the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, or in the ELWC Memorial Lounge when rain or cold necessitates a move indoors.

Wednesday's attendance ranged from 200-300. Issues addressed included the following:

THE MIDDLE EAST. One speaker asked: "Kuwait is not a free country — it's a monarchy — so how can we say that our troops in Saudi Arabia are defending freedom? I don't think blood should be spilt for foreign oil."

EVOLUTION. Debate on this issue was long and heated. One speaker said: "I personally support organic evolution, and I do have a testimony of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. There's too much evidence — we'd be naive to deny it."

Another speaker commented: "I think the real issue is whether God had a hand in creation or not." Evolution was also called a "non-issue" by a speaker who lamented the plight of the homeless. Another speaker said that "the Church claims to have true doctrine, and yet we're afraid to talk about it."

It was also added that evolution was simply "a matter of who will follow the prophet."

PREJUDICE. "Whether we're going to fall on the Lord's side or not doesn't depend on issues we don't know about," said one speaker.

"We need to get rid of our prejudices."

IMPORTANT ISSUES: "We need to talk about the things that really affect us," said a speaker. "Like pastel condominiums and skateboards."

REPUBLICAN PARTY. "The Republican Party does not have a

monopoly on Church values," a speaker commented. "Apparently not all shared his view. The following comment was, 'It doesn't matter who the Republican is, vote for him anyway.'"

DEATH PENALTY. In the history of the death penalty, protested a speaker "a white man has never once been executed for the murder of a black."

PARKING. "If there are 10 times as many students here as teachers, why do they have more parking?"

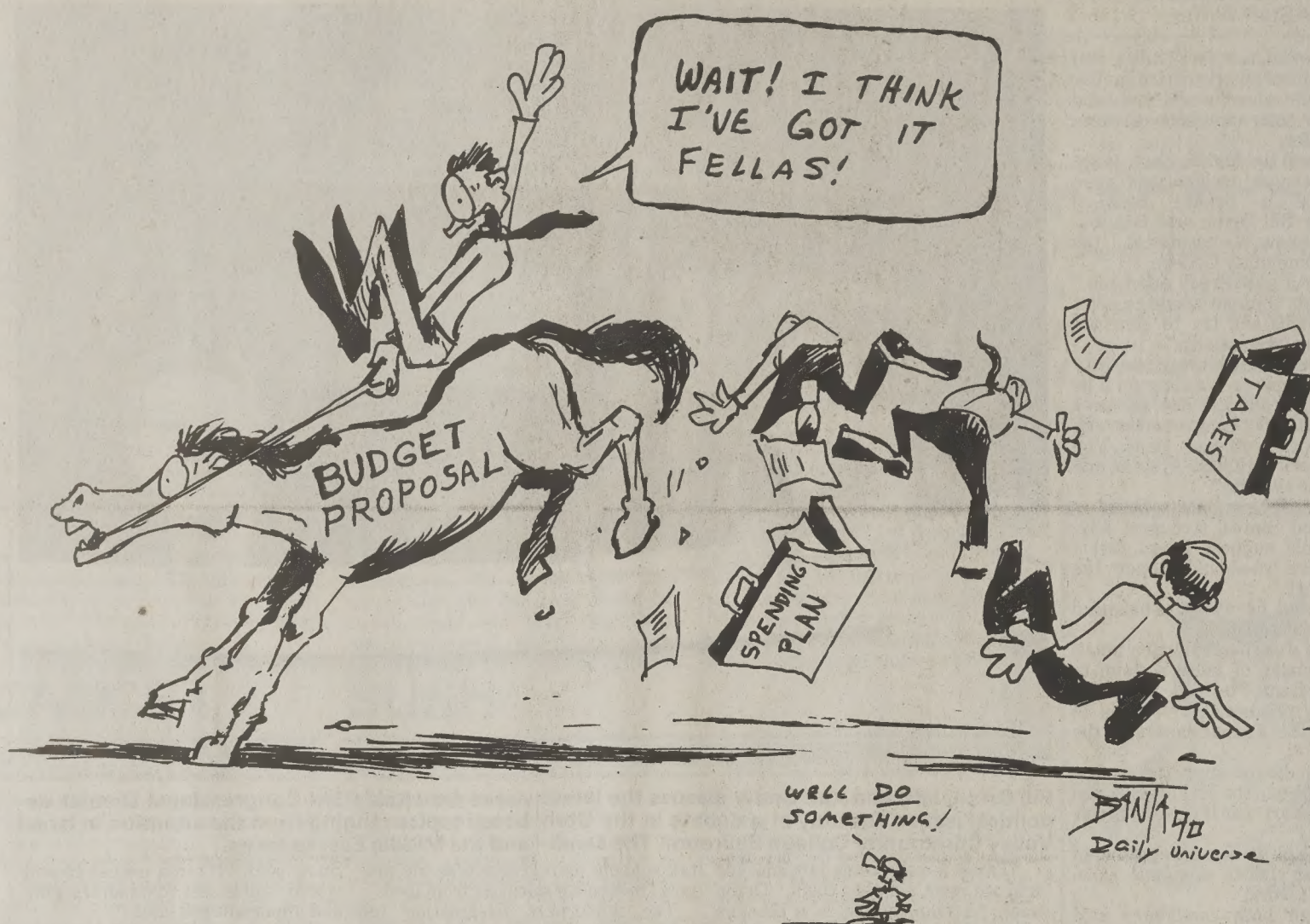
DRESS CODE. "We have to remember," a speaker began "that this is just a school. If the faculty says we have to wear our socks outside of our shoes, we have to conform or they'll kick us out. If we don't like it, we should switch schools."

A PLEA FOR HELP. "I don't have a complaint," a speaker began. "I need to tell you about a young girl suffering from a disease that affects the ability of her bone marrow to produce white blood cells. She's in the Primary Children's Hospital and she needs a marrow transplant. It any of you would like to learn about being tested to possibly become a donor, call 375-3177. Ask for John."

DIVERSITY. "Let's look for unity, not uniformity. Diversity should be celebrated, not tolerated."

FUEL-FREE DAY. "I'm from the club Eco-Response," a speaker said, "and we're joining together with a club from the other end of the political spectrum — the College Americans — to sponsor a Fuel-free Day."

"This is a day to ride bikes and walk and do other things that don't need fuel." The day is being sponsored on Oct. 24 in honor of the U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.



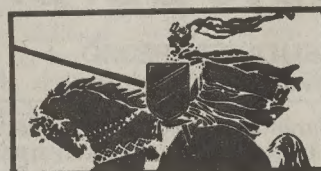
Students don't need to feel lost at BYU

With 27,000 students enrolled in day school and hundreds more enrolled in night school, BYU is indeed one of the larger private institutions in the country.

Many freshmen are surprised to discover they must attend general education classes in an auditorium along with 900 other students. Rarely is a student known by his or her name, but rather by their bar code or social security number.

The size of the university makes many students feel helpless when confronted with academic or univer-

sity policy-related problems. Students are often reluctant to pursue questions regarding policy when they feel they have been treated unfairly.



Volunteers at the Ombudsman's Office are prepared to work closely with students, professors and mem-

bers of the administration to mediate disputes and misunderstandings.

The Ombudsman's Office has helped students resolve concerns regarding grade changes, traffic policies, financial aid and health insurance. Students who have been unable to resolve a concern about a university policy can seek assistance from the Ombudsman's Office.

"The Ombudsman representatives can help students understand the university policy regarding their concern," said Rob Moye, legal research director for the Ombudsman's Office.

"Many problems between students and the various university departments are solved through effective communication and mediation," said.

Students should first appeal department faculty members when they have a problem. If a direct appeal fails, the representatives of the Ombudsman's Office, on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, are available to help the student with his concern.

Jeff H. ...
for the Ombudsman's Office

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Palestinian problem, we would urge our government to seek for a peaceful end to conflict.

Please forgive our apathy and ignorance.

Joseph Paul Marchant
Mesa, Ariz.

Not prophesy

To the Editor:

On Oct. 4, Daniel H. Ludlow gave a lecture on "Prophecy and Modern Israel." The thesis of his discussion was that the modern state of Israel is a fulfillment of prophecies and covenants the Lord has made with the Jews through his prophets.

To support his claim, Ludlow presented a list of such prophecies. The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, includes some explicit and simple prophecies concerning the fulfillment of the Lord's covenants with the Jews in 1 Nephi 19:15, 2 Nephi 6:11 and 2 Nephi 10:7,8.

These are plain and simple prophecies. The Lord will fulfill his part of the covenant to gather the Jews when they fulfill their part of the covenant and believe in him.

This simple truth is in contradiction with Ludlow's beliefs. I found support for my position from a man who is as well-versed in scripture as is Ludlow, and who also happens to be an apostle of the Lord.

In his book, "The Millennial Messiah" Bruce R. McConkie writes, "As all the world knows, many Jews are now gathering to Palestine, where they have their own nation and way of worship, all without reference to a belief in Christ or an acceptance of the laws and ordinances of his everlasting gospel. Is this the latter-day gathering of the Jews of which the scriptures

speak? No! It is not; let there be no misunderstanding in any discerning mind on this position."

So why is this misunderstanding still prevalent? A brief consideration of Israel's early history makes such a misunderstanding more absurd.

The modern state of Israel was founded mainly by the efforts of atheist Jews who ascribed to socialist and Marxist beliefs. They have founded the state on strong socialism and in the process, produced the only successful story of Marxism in history, the Kibbutz movement.

If such an event had taken place anywhere else in the world, mainstream Latter-day Saints would have viewed it as inspired by the devil, as any other communist and socialist institution. But when such a thing is done by the Jews, it suddenly came to be by the inspiration of God, as Ludlow would have us believe.

As a psychologist, I recognize in such beliefs, a typical example of self-deception, a stereotypical and racist attitude, which persists despite any contrary evidence.

Such an attitude refuses to see the Jews and the Arabs as any other normal nation involved in a complex struggle, but sees them as "Superhuman" Jews driven by their destiny to bring about the last days and who will crush the "subhuman Palestinians" underneath the wheels of history.

As a Mormon, a Palestinian-Arab and an Israeli, I found such beliefs offensive, of no spiritual significance and harmful for any peaceful settlement of the conflict.

During my eight years of association with Mormons, I have come across a variety of strange and weird beliefs pertaining to the Middle East. My conclusion is that when it comes to Arab and Muslim cultures, ignorance, arrogance and racism is the rule

among the doctors of Mormonism.

Ehab Abunada
Nazareth,

Money no option

To the Editor:

I was excited to see the article "Educators choose teaching for the sake" in the Oct. 2 edition of The Daily Universe.

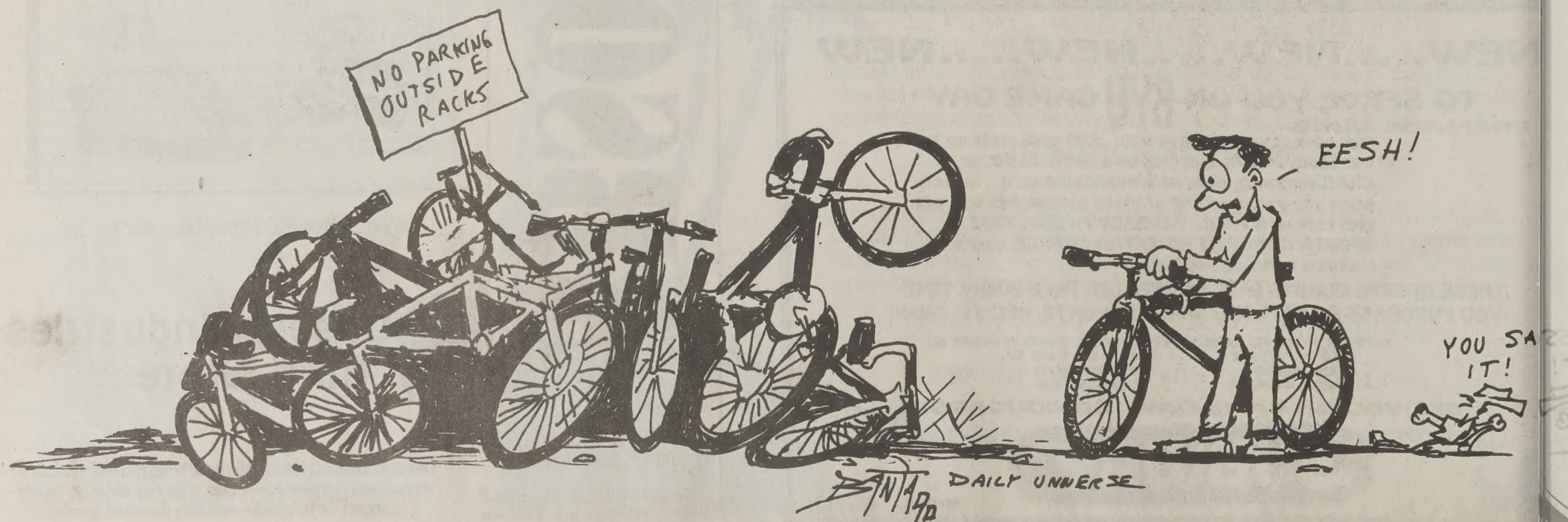
I have planned on being an elementary school teacher ever since I was a child. As I was preparing for college and told people about my major, some said things like, "Can you think of anything original?"

"Why? You won't make any money!" Money is not the issue here, as I was, I would have gone into anything that did make good money. I want to go into education to teach children and share with them the richness of children's literature. I want to influence their lives for the better and teach them to be the future leaders of America.

I hope this article helped people see the important influence teachers have on our lives. From kindergarten to high school and college, teachers have a tremendous influence on us. They have taught us how to write, how to think, how to work, how to live, how to love, how to be a good person, how to be a good citizen, how to be a good parent, how to be a good friend, how to be a good neighbor, how to be a good human being.

In the Universe article, Jennifer Christensen said, "Teaching is a most rewarding profession, for in no other profession does one have the privilege of working with so many individuals, helping them develop their individuality and character."

Jennifer Christensen
Murder





“Hey, who’s doing cool products?”

-Bill Gates
Newsweek, May 21, 1990

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LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of Music Department
Aequalis, a unique ensemble including cellist Elizabeth Mohr, percussionist Michael Parola and pianist Fred Bronstein, perform new American music tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The Boston-based trio is committed to promoting awareness of women composers.

Aequalis makes waves tonight

By JACKIE HATCH
Universe Staff Writer

A Boston-based trio who specializes in eclectic, cutting-edge music is performing tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Aequalis' program will include: "Fratres" by Arvo Part-Dietmar Schwalke, Anton Webern's "Variations for piano, op. 27," Martin Brody's "Commedia," "Trio in Memoriam" by Rand Steiger, a California composer, and "Spiral" by Chinariy Ung, said Fred Bronstein, a member of Aequalis.

The trio is composed of pianist Bronstein and cellist Elizabeth Mohr, who are husband and wife, and percussionist Michael Parola.

The ensemble has created the Aequalis Women Composers Project, a continuing commitment by Aequalis to commission and create public awareness of the music of women composers, said Bronstein.

"We feel that women composers are an unrepresented constituency,"

Bronstein said. "And this project is a way to bring their work into the mainstream."

Bronstein said Aequalis is in its sixth year, and the overall goal of the group is to "present new music in a way it hasn't been traditionally presented...bringing new music to constituencies that might otherwise not hear it."

Aequalis will present a lecture on Friday at 11 a.m. in the Madsen

Recital Hall, HFAC, according to Mike McCawley of Concert Management.

For more information, contact the music ticket office at 378-7444.

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Dance, music of India focal point of lecture

By JANNAE DURFEY
Universe Staff Writer

A lecture-demonstration hosted by the BYU Dance Department on the music and dance of India will be presented tonight at 8 in 185 RB.

The one-hour presentation will consist of two separate performances, one by a group of three musicians and one by a dancer.

However, the focus of the performance involves mainly the lead musician and the dancer, said Gary Hopkinson, the dance department promotional director.

When BYU students think of classical music and dance, they usually think of ballet and Mozart. But the people of India have their own traditions of classical dance and music, he said.

Hopkinson said the dancer, Ms. Padmini Ravi, is from Bangalore, South India. She dances in the classical Bharatha Natyam (bar-aw-tha naught-ium) style. She also has her own school of dance with over a hundred students.

Larry Shumway, associate professor in the Humanities Department, said this style is one of the oldest and most prestigious dance forms.

Raj Natarajan, a graduate student in business management from Erode, South India, said the dance form is an

intellectual one because it tells a story through the use of gestures, feelings and emotions.

"It's a pure art; that is still important in our culture," Natarajan said.

Hopkinson said the Indian culture and traditions are largely unknown in the western world. "We need exposure to that part of the world. It's an opportunity to see another culture's work," he said.

The head musician, Suma Sundhindra, is an accomplished veena player. She has toured in America, Singapore and Malaysia, giving concerts and lecture-demonstrations.

She will be accompanied by two percussionists on traditional drums. Natarajan said the three instruments played are hundreds, if not thousands, of years old.

Goddesses played the veena, a stringed instrument, according to Indian culture. "It is an unspoken language, passed on from generation to generation," he said.

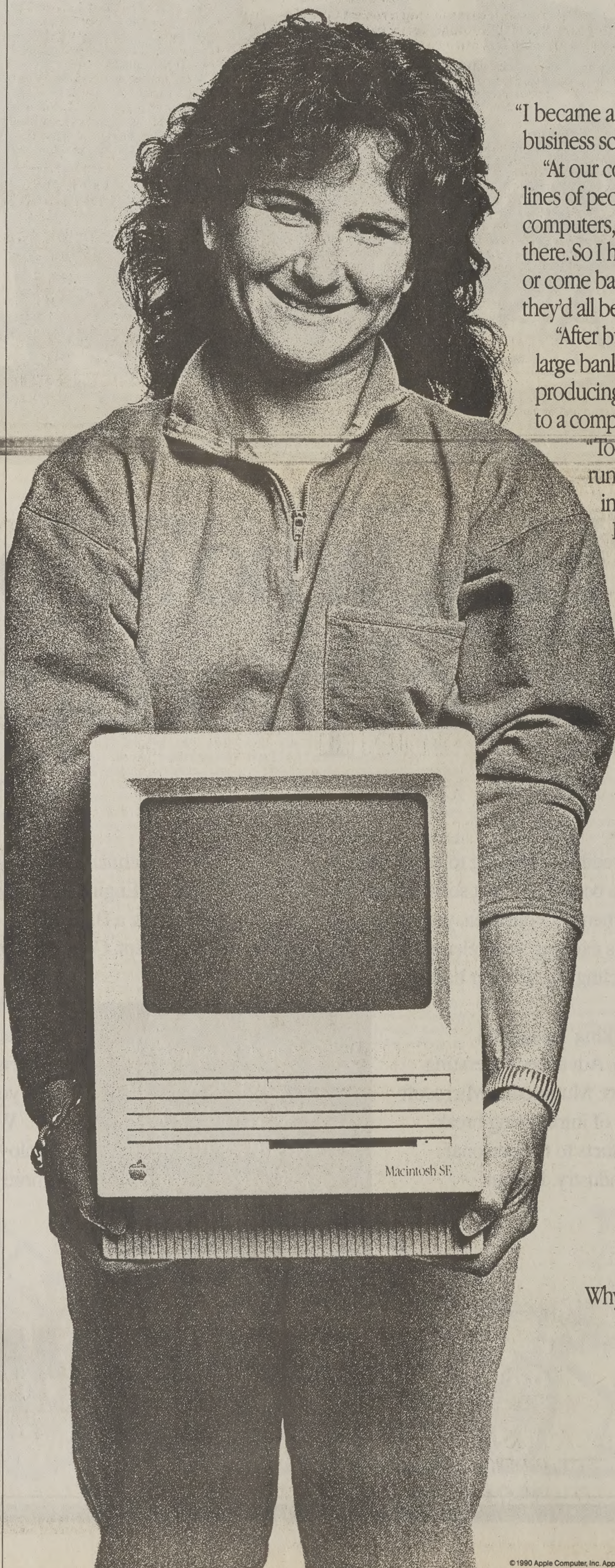
The tour is sponsored by the American Institute of World Cultures in Overland Park, Kan.

The purpose of the tour is to create an interest in and help students understand the Indian culture, Natarajan said.

The lecture-demonstration is free to the public. For more information on Indian culture or scholastic opportunities in India, call 373-7115.

I'd never have believed that one little computer could make such an incredible difference in my academic and working life.

Miriam Stoll
B.A. History, Dartmouth College
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business



"I became a Macintosh convert in business school.

"At our computer lab I'd always find lines of people waiting to use the Macintosh computers, while other computers just sat there. So I had a choice: wait for a Macintosh, or come back at 6 A.M. to grab one before they'd all be taken.

"After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

"Today I use Macintosh to help me run my own management consulting firm. When I give a presentation, I can see in people's faces that they're really impressed.

And that makes me feel great.

"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

"You know, I can't say where I'll be in five, ten, or fifteen years, but I can say that my Macintosh will be there with me."

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SPORTS

Happy birthday, coach!

DAVID FARNWORTH
Universe Sports Writer

It is safe to say — LaVell Edwards is a football coach. Since Edwards became head coach of the BYU football team 19 years ago, it has won 12 Western Athletic Conference championships, been to 10 bowl games and has won a national championship.

Edwards is currently the nation's 11th winningest active coach in college football. Hard work and preparation have helped him along the way, he said. "Every game requires intense preparation. If you ever lose, it's not that it doesn't take long for the bottom to fall out. You can never be sure that things will fall into place," Edwards said.

Edwards is second on the list of winningest active coaches is Joe Paterno, head football coach for Penn State. Paterno also thinks highly of Edwards.

"I've had a long and satisfying relationship with LaVell. There's not a doubt that he is one of the really fine people in coaching ... He is probably coaches the passing game as well as anyone in the country."

In 1984 Edwards was named WAC Coach of the Year, after leading the team to a national championship. "I think winning the national championship was the single greatest accomplishment of our coaching staff," he said.

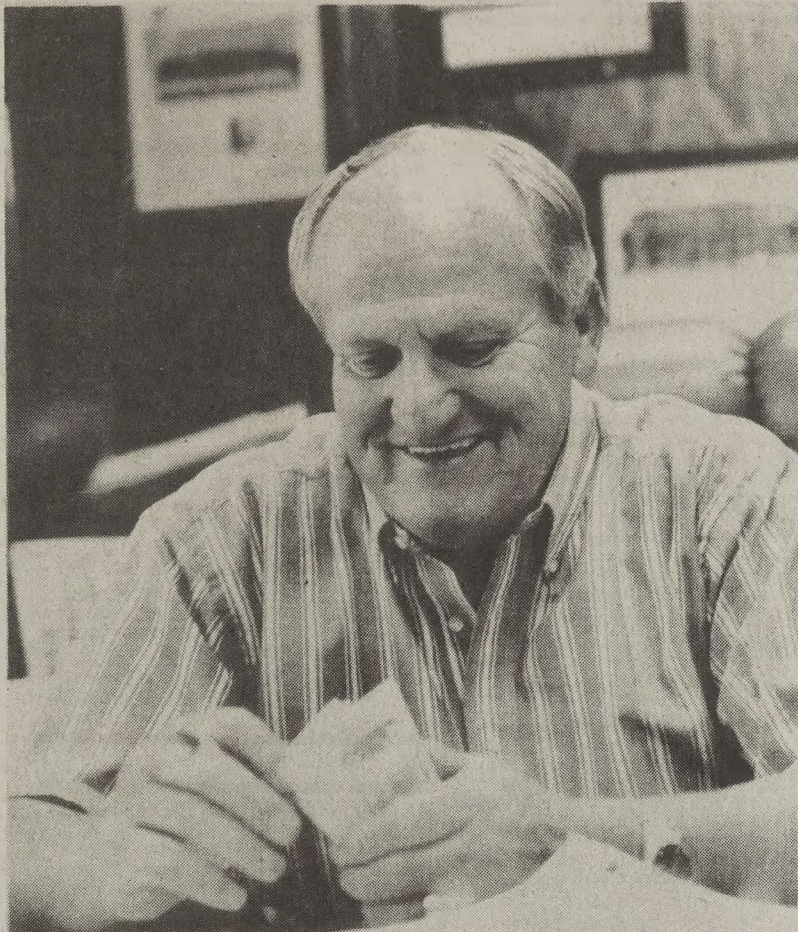
Edwards has been selected WAC Coach of the Year five times. But he doesn't take all the credit for his success. "I have a great staff. We have been successful for a lot of years and I think continuity helps to breed the continuity of success in the program." Edwards was born October 11, 1920, and celebrates his sixtieth birthday today. He was eighth in a family of 14 children.

"We had a lot of love and support growing up. I think I'm a lot like my father," Edwards said.

When it comes to his own family, Edwards has given that same support to his three children. "He was a great example to the children. As far as standards, they have emulated greatness in him," his wife Pat Edwards said.

When we were first married, she didn't much into football. She's like my wife, she is going to offer her advice and a lot of it is good," Edwards said.

Edwards' wife isn't alone in offering the coach advice. His staff's plays an active part in Edwards' coaching philosophy according to Dave Felt, assistant head coach.



Universe photo by Christie Giles

Head Coach LaVell Edwards grins during a recent interview. For the past 19 years the BYU football team has been led by Edwards, the third winningest active coach in college football.

"The thing that stands out with LaVell's coaching is his assistants. He tells them what he wants to have accomplished, and then allows them the freedom to do it. He puts a lot of trust in his coaches," Felt said.

Edwards places trust in his players also. Quarterback Ty Detmer feels Edwards is more than a coach. "He's a good friend and a great person," Detmer said. "He cares about the athletes as individuals, not just football players. He knows about people's lives and is concerned with you off the field as well."

Edwards agrees that the role as a friend is important. "I spend a lot of time interviewing and talking one on one with the players. I get involved when they having difficulties or problems in their lives."

Edwards is known for his caring attitude toward his players. He has also been characterized by his lack of emotional display. "If I get upset I express my concern. But I'm not an overrate person and do not show my

emotions much."

Whether the team wins or loses, there is no real change in Edwards attitude, his wife said. "He isn't any different after a loss than he is after a win. I'm sure that inside he is suffering, but he surely doesn't ever make it noticeable to the family." However, his wife said Edwards is anything but dull. "He is a very sensitive, romantic person," she said.

Other than the sport of football, Edwards has a love for golf, his wife said. "He plays a lot of golf and that's what keeps his sanity. At first I didn't like him to play, but I can hardly wait to see him get on the course. All the stress and tension just leaves him," she said.

A person may have a hard time finding any one that would say anything bad about Edwards. "LaVell Edwards is a credit to his profession. When the record of his career is written, I'm sure he'll be considered among the best ever in college coaching," Paterno said.

A's win pennant race, NL goes to 6th game

Associated Press

First the umpires got rid of Roger Clemens, then the rest was easy for Dave Stewart and the Oakland Athletics. They swept the Boston Red Sox for the American League pennant and their third straight trip to the World Series.

Stewart followed up his first-game heroics with an even better effort. He beat Boston 3-1 Wednesday and won for the eighth straight time in head-to-head matchups with Clemens.

The only real question in Game 4 was how long Clemens could hold off Oakland. Pushing his tender shoulder on three days' rest to the bewilderment of much of Boston, the answer was not long at all.

In the ultimate sign of Boston's failure and frustration, Clemens was ejected in the second inning for arguing balls and strikes with umpire Terry Cooney.

The Red Sox were already down 1-0 at that point and without the lone hope, they were helpless. Especially against the take-advantage A's, and it showed when Mike Gallego met Tom Bolton with a two-run double that sent Oakland to its 10th straight victory in the postseason.

These mighty A's became the first team in 71 years to win a postseason series without hitting a home run, but it didn't matter. They became the first team to reach the World Series three straight times since the 1976-78 New York Yankees.

After missing on a close 3-1 pitch to Willie Randolph, Clemens began yelling at Cooney. As Boston manager Joe Morgan ran onto the field, Cooney made the sign of an ejection.

Clemens, however, did not seem to

realize that he was the one who was gone. But after another minute, he caught on and charged the plate.

A few Red Sox players, coaches and Morgan tried to intercept Clemens, but he pushed past and even shoved an umpire in an attempt to get Cooney.

Doug Drabek provided the Pittsburgh Pirates with some arms control of their own Wednesday night to send the National League playoffs back to Cincinnati.

Drabek allowed two runs and seven hits in eight-plus innings as the Pirates beat the Reds 3-2 in Game 5. Bob Patterson came on with one out and runners on second and third and, after an intentional walk, got a double play to end the game.

The best-of-7 series resumes Friday night at Riverfront Stadium with Cincinnati needing one victory for its first NL pennant since 1976.

If history is any indication, the Pirates may have the Reds right where they want them. In the 1925 and 1979 World Series, Pittsburgh trailed 3-1 and came back to win both.

Drabek, the loser in Game 2, got off to another shaky start when Barry Larkin led off with a double. Larkin moved to third on Drabek's wild pick-off attempt and scored when Herm Winningham hit a sacrifice fly to right field.

The Pirates did some damage of their own in the bottom of the first. Tom Browning, the winner in Game 2, hit Jay Bell with a pitch and Andy Van Slyke tied the score with a one-out triple to right-center.

After a walk to Bonilla, Barry Bonds, hit a weak grounder to first allowing Van Slyke to score the go-head run.

WAC standings

Wyoming	(3-0 in WAC, 6-0 overall)	N.M. at home—Sat. 1 p.m.
Colorado St.	(3-0, 4-2)	at BYU—Sat. noon
Brigham Young	(2-0, 4, 1)	
New Mexico	(1-0, 2-4)	
Hawaii	(1-1, 2-2)	at UTEP—7 p.m.
San Diego St.	(1-2, 2-3)	at UCLA—7 p.m.
Air Force	(1-3, 3-3)	at Notre Dame—Sat. noon
Utah	(0-3, 2-4)	BYE
UTEP	(0-3, 2-4)	

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05- Insurance Agencies

ONLY \$10 FOR 100,000.00 of Life Insurance. Call Martin Watkins 374-1840.

06- Special Offers

LDS HOME INCOME NEWSLETTER for apt. down, or home based income help. Free info. Rt 1 Box 114 Dept B, Novelty, Mo. 63460.

07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES-DISCOUNTS Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn now for explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business. 379-2945. Call 24HR Hotline for details.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS \$9.75 to start. Retail help needed for 22 positions. 265-2993

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7- Help Wanted

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NOW CASTING 4 Motion Pictures, Runway, Print, Commercials. Call Immed. 942-8485.

TOP SALES MANAGER NEEDED Must have previous experience in sales or management. Salary + Commission + Bonus. Must be available Spring/Summer. Call Kent immediately. 377-5077.

EXECUTIVE INTERVIEWERS M-F 7-12am, 2-6pm or full-time. \$4.25-\$5.50/hr. No sales. 375-0612 Dave.

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED FT/PT must be 18yrs or older. Apply in person at the Brick Oven, 111 E. 800 N.

MAKE A MODEM to switch my answering machine to the campus telephone line. I have a scheme. Call Peter 371-2875.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS, FED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Listings 1-805-667-6000 Ext K-10635.

NATIONAL RESEARCH FIRM now hiring telephone interviewers. No selling, 3-11pm, Mon-Fri, weekends, 20 to 40 hrs a week. \$4.25/hr to start. Good communication skills. Apply at the WIRTLIN GROUP, 1998 South Columbia Lane, Orem. 226-1524.

FULL TIME SECRETARY WANTED, working knowledge of WP 5.0 & Lotus required. Salary based on exper & ability. Bring resume 362 N. 1080 E., Provo. Or Call 377-0100.

CRUISE SHIPS. Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 1-800-442-5507 ext J-1277.

7- Help Wanted

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST w/sales background needed at apt. complex. Must be great with people & have business sense. Some secretarial background required. Salary based on Experience & ability. Bring resume to 362 N. 1080 E., Provo. 9-6pm weekdays.

GREAT PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY for enthusiastic and outgoing students. Work flexible hours M-F evenings. Selling discount cards to students. Make \$2 per card + bonuses. Call Julia at 377-3851 for an interview. Average \$10/hour.

PRO-STEEL Is now accepting applications for pt-time only work starting immed. This is steady year-round, heavy industrial type work w/excellent working conditions. The work involves the manufacturing of security safes. It includes metal working, automotive type painting & preparation work, upholstery, carpentry & machinery. No experience necessary. We will train you, but you must be dependable & willing to work hard. Pay starts at \$5.19 per hour, with scheduled raises to \$6.50 plus. Shifts are Mon-Fri 7am-11am, 10:30am-2:30pm, 11:30am-3:30pm. Apply at 1400 S State Street, Provo, (old highway 89 to Springville).

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM seeks outgoing personable students to work on special marketing projects on-campus. Flexible hours and excellent pay. No sales. Call Cynthia at (800)592-2121 extension 120

NAME YOUR OWN INCOME During this last summer I managed five college students who earned \$9,809, \$14,176, \$16,463, \$21,415. Their combined bonuses total more than \$14,555 in trips & merchandise. In addition, tuition was paid for four of the above students. Are you a team player? Call me at 375-9835 and let's set up an interview. Don't be afraid of my answering machine, they weren't!

APPLY NOW We are looking for several key people to fill a variety of positions in our growing business. If you would like to work in a great atmosphere with good, hardworking people we would like to talk to you. We are currently hiring people in the following areas: Sales, Phone Service, Assembly, Shipping/Receiving, Data Entry, Secretary, Advertising. Full & part time positions are available. For more information, or to set up an interview please call 222-9596, ask for Luceta.

We need an experienced public relations representative to aid clients on MORRIS AIR SERVICE charter flights from the Provo airport to Salt Lake City. This part-time position would be approximately 10-15 hrs. per week at \$8 an hr. Monday-Friday 5am to 6am and 4pm to 5pm, includes some holidays & weekends. Send resumes: Morris Air Service, Attention Neal Davis, 260 East Morris Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.

COUPLE NEEDED to manage business warehouse & storage complex in Orem. Apt & utility paid + salary. Year round employment. Call Collect, evns 1-654-2623.

IF YOU need \$\$\$ & you don't mind hard wk in a positive environment CALL US We offer top wages for a low key sales position. 222-0914.

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WORK PT-TIME, 3 nights/wk + Saturdays. Must be neat appearing & have car. \$10/hr. Mr. Benson, Regional Manager SMC Industries is conducting interviews at the University Comfort Inn (across from BYU Stadium). Mon only, Oct 15, 9am-3pm.

08- Sales Help Wanted

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09- Business Opportunity

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9- Business Opportunity

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14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS Pvt rm, F/W 2 weeks free Aug rent, club house w/ everything. \$199. 374-0119 Ann.

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3 GIRLS CONTRACTS for sale. \$175/mo + utility, 284 E. 600 N. #1. Call 375-8452.

GIRLS CONTRACT: Must sell ASAP. \$160/mo utilities incl. Oct. rent paid. 1 block from campus. Call Dawn at 377-0538.

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15- Condos

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GIRLS CONTRACT \$138/mo. 637 N. 300 E., #5. 377-2201.

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SOME SINGLE STUDENT APTS still avail BYU approved. Paid utility, MW, DW, Pool, cable, close to campus. 374-1700 9-6pm wkdays, 10-1 Sat.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Westwood Apts still have some shared rooms avail at \$120. Some pvt rms also avail. **GOING FAST!!** Call 374-8138.

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COUPLES APT. 1 bdrm unfurn. \$275 + elec, avail immed, 2 bks to BYU. 600 N. 415 E. 377-9162.

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25- Wanted to Rent

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34- Miscellaneous For Sale

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42- Computer & Video

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• Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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Universe photo by Frank Lee

Provo woman safe after collision

Provo resident Pearl Baudro, 67, 704 S. 880 West, walked away unharmed from a collision between her automobile and a train Wednesday night. Officer Bill Ennis of the Provo Police Department said the accident occurred when the railroad crossing control device was disregarded.

CLUBNOTES

clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by the university. Announcements for groups or organizations are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. The At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. Submissions must come through BYUSA. Submissions must be in English and exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. No exceptions. Submissions must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

1990 EXIT POLL — Dr. David Magleby's class on Public Opinion and Voting Behavior is conducting a 1990 Exit poll on the Nov. 6 election. We are recruiting students interested in participating. An information meeting will be today at 7:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

OPPORTUNITIES IN ANIMAL SCIENCE, VETERINARY MEDICINE — Today at 4 p.m. in 373 MARB. Seminar on educational and career options.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR — Yes, it's true. Applications are still being accepted for Winter 1991. More than 500 different internships available to qualified students. Must be a junior or senior with a 3.0 GPA. Find out more in 745 SWKT.

DENTAL SCHOOL VISITS — Case Western Reserve will make a presentation on Friday at 5 p.m. in 465 MARB. Call 378-3044 for interview appointment.

LONDON JANUARY — June 1991 Study Abroad still has openings. Apply immediately at the Study Abroad Office in 204 HCEB.

COUNSELING GROUP — A group discussion group for older students will be conducted Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in 136 SWKT. Older students are invited. For more information call 378-7260.

RACC — The Parkview Center will be closed today because of a county audit. There will be no tutoring. Please attend next week as usual. For more information call Dave at 377-4755.

BUSINESS START UP WORKSHOP — Today at 1 p.m. in 180 TNRB. The workshop is designed for prospective business owners with limited management experience. The video "How to Really Start Your Own Business" will be shown.

ECUMENICAL COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP — Meeting on Oct. 14 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Provo Community Congregational Church (175 N. University Ave.). Come prepared to have fun. For more information call Jason at 371-5440 or Tracy at 375-4761.

TURKEY DRIVE PROJECT — Come help plan the Turkey Drive for Thanksgiving. Short meeting for all interested volunteers today at 7:30 in 359-A ELWC. Call Debby Riches at 375-7885 or Camille Andersen at 374-1761 for more information.

HONORS FORUM — Eugene England will present "Can We Avoid War With Iraq on the Oil and ACLU on School Prayer?" today at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB. Everyone invited.

HONORS IN THE ART CONTESTS — Jean Jenkins and Ivan Crossland will perform "The Three Stages of Love" today at 7:30 p.m. at 321 MSRB. Everyone is invited.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH — The Consul General of Canada will be speaking in the Kennedy Center Oct. 22 at 10 a.m.

PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER — Law Fair Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Memorial Lounge. Call Eileen at 378-2318 for more information.

BYUSA PUBLIC RELATIONS — Looking for volunteers to get involved with a faculty/Handicap kids activity. For more information call Mariah at 375-6376 from 3 to 5 p.m.

TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF — Information meeting today at 11 a.m. in 250 MSRB.

INFERTILITY SEMINAR — Today at 11 a.m. Dr. Brinkov of Orem will speak in 371 RB.

SYMPOSIUM ON IMPROVING CLASSROOMS — Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in 321 MSRB. Dr. Ted Lyon, Dr. Dibble, Dr. Susan Black and Dean DeLong will be special guests. All students and professors are invited to attend and share their ideas.

today at 7:30 p.m. in 190 TNRB. Bring \$5.50.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — Come help the Karl Snow campaign and join us for the pizza, video and campaign brochure labeling extravaganza. Today at 7 p.m. at Karl Snow's house, 1870 Oak Lane, Provo. For info., call Sheldon Bradshaw at 375-5300 or 375-7817.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS — Meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC. All club members and those interested in MAS are welcome.

BYUNICYCLISTS — Meeting Friday at 5 p.m. on ASB quad (right behind the Brigham Young statue). Everyone welcome, experienced or not. Be there or be bipped.

THE HELLENES — Meeting and presentation by Dr. Timothy Winters, Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in 2265 HCEB. Topics: "Colors of Greece."

SOUTH EAST ASIAN CLUB — Sponsoring Cambodian language class. Starts Oct. 18 at 8 a.m. in A440 HFAC. Any questions call David at 371-2749.

ECO-RESPONSE — Thanks to Dr. Rushforth for speaking. Next meeting we're talking about recycling. That will be Oct. 24 at 7 p.m., Kennedy Center.

UNITED CLUB COUNSEL/BYUSA — All clubs please plan to have a representative at the UCC meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. (This includes departmental clubs.) We need your input.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — Today at 11 a.m., James Siebach will speak on "Proofs of God in Augustine's Confessions." Bring a lunch.

SKI CLUB — Meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in 445 MARB. Sign-ups, a real Warren Miller film. Everyone welcome. (Beginners too.)

FINANCE SOCIETY — General meeting today! 11 a.m. in 151 TNRB. All finance society members and those interested in membership are required to attend. Refreshments will be served.

PRE-MED CLUB — Join us for our annual tour of the University of Utah Medical School. We will be meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in the south football stadium to carpool up.

Volunteers assist voter registration

By RUTH CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

Voting is a student's responsibility, says a Utah Valley Community College student who will come to BYU next week to register people to vote.

Dean Hawker, a 39-year-old Provo resident studying to be a paralegal, stressed the importance of being registered to vote.

"I think that once you get a person who is representing the will of the people, things will go right. It's a right which many people have died for. It's our responsibility to vote," he said.

Earlier this week, Hawker registered people at UVCC, and next week he will be in the ELWC Step-down Lounge on Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hawker has been involved in politics for more than 30 years, and part of that has included registering people to vote.

"I do it as much as I can. The only time it's really profitable is before elections," he said.

Hawker is not paid for his time and he said the registering takes him away from school.

"But it's worth it to miss school," he said. "The more involvement of the people the better. Many people in other countries would give anything to have this right."

Hawker said he feels an obligation to help others and to be involved in his community because of an assault that left him in a coma for two months.

In February 1988, Hawker was attacked by two teenagers and left in the back of his truck.

To register to vote, there are only three qualifications, Hawker said. A person must be a United States citizen.

He must also be at least 18 years

old and be a resident of the state for at least 30 days.

Hawker said many students have the misconception that they must have resided in Utah for a year or more in order to vote; this is no longer true.

"President Nixon changed the residency laws, and made it national law that you only have to be a resident for 30 days. Since the change, student participation has blossomed."

In the three days Hawker was at UVCC, he estimated he helped register 300 people. Hawker said BYU is always better for registering voters because there are more students and more of them want to be involved. On a good day at BYU, Hawker said he could register as many as 200 people.

Hawker will be receiving some help from at least two of the political clubs on campus. Rick Vincent, president of the College Republicans and a 21-year-old classics junior from Wenatchee, Wash., said that volunteers from his group would be assisting Hawker.

"BYU people seem a lot more concerned than other campuses," said Vincent. "We really have an impact. There are a lot of people here, and they can make a change."

Debbie Hinkle, president of the College Democrats and a 19-year-old sophomore studying economics and political science, from Woodbridge, Ill., found out about the voter registration, and immediately went to Hawker to offer her club's support.

"I think it's a great idea," Hinkle said. "I think students today are apathetic. There's not a lot of us who have political voices. We don't see ourselves as an influence."

Students can get a voice, Hinkle said, by watching the news, becoming informed on issues and registering to vote.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

1990 EXIT POLL — Dr. David Magleby's class on Public Opinion and Voting Behavior is conducting a 1990 Exit poll on the Nov. 6 election. We are recruiting students interested in participating. An information meeting will be today at 7:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

OPPORTUNITIES IN ANIMAL SCIENCE, VETERINARY MEDICINE — Today at 4 p.m. in 373 MARB. Seminar on educational and career options.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR — Yes, it's true. Applications are still being accepted for Winter 1991. More than 500 different internships available to qualified students. Must be a junior or senior with a 3.0 GPA. Find out more in 745 SWKT.

DENTAL SCHOOL VISITS — Case Western Reserve will make a presentation on Friday at 5 p.m. in 465 MARB. Call 378-3044 for interview appointment.

LONDON JANUARY — June 1991 Study Abroad still has openings. Apply immediately at the Study Abroad Office in 204 HCEB.

COUNSELING GROUP — A group discussion group for older students will be conducted Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in 136 SWKT. Older students are invited. For more information call 378-7260.

RACC — The Parkview Center will be closed today because of a county audit. There will be no tutoring. Please attend next week as usual. For more information call Dave at 377-4755.

BUSINESS START UP WORKSHOP — Today at 1 p.m. in 180 TNRB. The workshop is designed for prospective business owners with limited management experience. The video "How to Really Start Your Own Business" will be shown.

ECUMENICAL COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP — Meeting on Oct. 14 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Provo Community Congregational Church (175 N. University Ave.). Come prepared to have fun. For more information call Jason at 371-5440 or Tracy at 375-4761.

TURKEY DRIVE PROJECT — Come help plan the Turkey Drive for Thanksgiving. Short meeting for all interested volunteers today at 7:30 in 359-A ELWC. Call Debby Riches at 375-7885 or Camille Andersen at 374-1761 for more information.

HONORS FORUM — Eugene England will present "Can We Avoid War With Iraq on the Oil and ACLU on School Prayer?" today at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB. Everyone invited.

HONORS IN THE ART CONTESTS — Jean Jenkins and Ivan Crossland will perform "The Three Stages of Love" today at 7:30 p.m. at 321 MSRB. Everyone is invited.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH — The Consul General of Canada will be speaking in the Kennedy Center Oct. 22 at 10 a.m.

PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER — Law Fair Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Memorial Lounge. Call Eileen at 378-2318 for more information.

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Dakota reserve unit called to active service

Associated Press

MARCK, N.D. — North Dakota's first Army Reserve unit has been called up because of the Middle East crisis.

The 308th Engineer Detachment, based in Bismarck, was called to active duty Wednesday. The unit was to be activated Thursday, according to Maj. Bill Auer, spokesman for the 96th Army Reserve Command based in Cheyenne City.

The unit will be sent to its mobilization at Fort Carson near Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 308th has 16 members whose duties include acquiring and surveying land for the military, Auer said. They are an administrative-type unit and has not received orders where it will be deployed after Fort Carson, Auer said.

The 96th Army Reserve Command, under Maj. Gen. Donald Brown, oversees reserve units in

seven states: North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and Colorado.

It already has activated units in Montana and South Dakota, Auer said.

North Dakota also has had about 230 members of three National Guard units called up by the Pentagon. The 131st, 132nd and 134th Quartermaster Detachments specialize in supplying water to troops.

Nineteen members of the 134th already have been sent to Saudi Arabia, the staging area of U.S. troops in the Middle East. The other units are still undergoing training at Fort McCoy in Wisconsin.

The 308th is a relatively new unit, formed in 1972 and has trained in Egypt as well as various places in the United States, Auer said.

Its job also includes investigating, processing and settling claims against the military and determining how the military can best use land with a minimum amount of construction.

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CAMPUS

Students urged to apply for Rhodes Scholarship

By SANDRA D. DEMCHUK
Universe Staff Writer

The idea of studying at Oxford may seem far-fetched, but Utah scholarship officials are trying to push BYU seniors to "dream big" and apply for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Applicants from BYU have been few in recent years, said Patrick Shea, Salt Lake attorney and Rhodes Scholarship review board member.

According to the Office of the American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship, three of the 1,074 applicants last year were BYU students.

Shea and Charles Dick, chairman of the scholarship's review board in Utah, agree students tend to be intimidated by the long and prestigious history of the Rhodes Scholarship.

"We urge qualified students to not underestimate their accomplishments," Dick said.

"The BYU student body, for example, is one of the most diverse and talented in the region," Dick said. "With such potential I urge people to dream big and think about winning the Rhodes Scholarship."

Shea said there are two possible explanations as to why BYU students specifically fail to apply.

"First, a number of the BYU students who have served missions come back and are already older than the scholarship's age requirement. Or, they are anxious to begin the job search when they receive their bachelor's degree," he said.

Also, BYU students, like students nationwide, are discouraged by the

athletic requirement, Shea said.

The Rhodes Scholarship, which awards a two-year residence at Oxford, full tuition and a yearly stipend of \$10,005, searches for students of high academic standing and who have exhibited athletic abilities.

In the past, the athletic requirement has been interpreted to mean team sports but has been stretched to include ballet and other non-team activities, Shea said.

"Students should understand that the [athletic] requirement is not so important when weighed with academic accomplishments," Shea said.

The tradition of the Rhodes Scholarship began with Cecil Rhodes, an unmarried and childless 19th century industrialist.

Thirty-two students are selected

from the U.S. each year with four students coming from eight different regions. Utah's region includes the states of Ariz., N.M., Colo., Nev., Calif. and Hawaii, Shea said.

Program assists business students to learn the ropes

By JOSEPH BARLOW
Universe Staff Writer

Anyone who has walked through deep snow knows it is easier to follow in someone's foot steps than to blaze a new trail.

The Mentor Academic Program (MAP) uses the same principle, said David Coppins, 25, an international business major from Spokane, Wash.

MAP, sponsored by the Finance Society, uses experienced students and faculty to help students learn what is available from BYU.

Robert Vance, 26, an international marketing major from Las Vegas, said the program was organized so students could receive personal counseling from faculty members.

Through this counseling, students talk about their dreams, hopes and fears of a career in business with someone who has had experience, Vance said.

Also, students receive information about the kind of work that would be expected from them, what kind of class loads to take and what the school expects of its students, Vance said.

This type of communication is not available from the advisement center, Vance said. Students would be able to meet with faculty members outside the normal setting of school, allowing their discussions to be more personal.

The advisement center is not equipped, nor is it allowed, to make suggestions about seeking specific careers in business. Advisement centers, in general, have a cold and impersonal touch to them, he said.

The MAP would also use students who have been in the program and already have experience with classes and internships. This would allow the more experienced students to become mentors as well, said Doug Moser, 28, a business management major from Ventura, Calif.

He said students beginning in the School of Business lack the guidance they need to get through school efficiently.

Department teaches Y-B-Fit

BY SARA L. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A health assessment program called Y-B-Fit is a tailor-made exercise and fitness program for BYU faculty and students offered by the BYU Department of Physical Education.

Intern Shawn Fisher, 29, a graduate student from Provo studying exercise science, said Y-B-Fit's main goal is "trying to provide access to fitness programs for the faculty."

The staff of Y-B-Fit consists of student interns and is overseen by faculty advisers.

Intern Lisa Hibbert, 21, a senior from Rigbee, Idaho, studying exercise science, said, "It gives students hands-on experience — actual job experience — in their majors."

The program serves primarily faculty members who "either want to get in shape or lose weight," said Fisher.

Robert Parsons, associate professor of ancient studies said he participated in the Y-B-Fit program "because I was interested in my body fat and the food I was eating."

Parsons said the student interns were "pleasant ... they work well and have a good grasp on what they are doing." He said his experience in the Y-B-Fit program was very positive.

Fisher said overall, people do really well with their exercise program, but he added that the Y-B-Fit program hasn't seen any big weight or fitness problems. The exercise programs de-

veloped by Y-B-Fit concentrate on four areas of fitness: frequency, duration, intensity and large muscle mass, Fisher said.

The Y-B-Fit program develops totally individualized fitness programs that utilize the four areas of fitness in an activity that the participant enjoys doing, he said.

Fisher added, "We are not going to design a running program if you hate to run."

Hibbert said the program serves mostly faculty and only a few students who want their fat levels tested for the armed services. However, the program is open to students.

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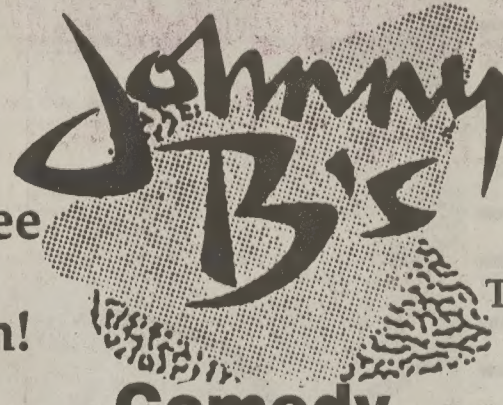
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